

Cook admits to falsified funds

by Jan Harayda
Contributing Editor

Student Government President Brad Cook notified the University business manager Sunday that he had "falsely reported" his expenditures for a trip to the National Student Association convention, held Aug. 19-29 in El Paso, Texas.

Cook said he spent \$18.50 per day for seven days for a hotel room he shared with Student Caucus Chairman Bill McLaughlin, also attending the convention. He had officially reported last week that he spent ten days in the hotel at a total cost of \$185.

"I am sorry for the original lie (that's what it was) and am ashamed of myself," he said, in a letter to Herbert Kimball, UNH business manager.

Cook contended he made the false report because he failed

to obtain receipts for all his expenditures.

"The mistake Bill and I made was in not getting receipts for our expenditures, and thus I could not recall how all of the money was spent. I therefore fit as much into as few categories as possible," his letter said.

After leaving the convention, Cook said he and McLaughlin spent one night in Las Vegas at their own expense before returning home. The student government president said they left because the convention lost its "coherence" after black students took control of a meeting and received \$50,000 from NSA to start a new black student organization.

Cook asserted that they stayed until the election of national officers of NSA, which took place on the seventh day of the con-

vention.

The student government president emphasized that they did not "mispend" money at the convention, despite the false report of his expenditures.

"Bill and I didn't spend any of the students' money at the convention, except for convention-oriented things," he said.

He said, "the things I am guilty of are inexperience in handling other people's money and failure in judgement. Both of those things are inexcusable."

"What we did was not illegal, but it was immoral, at least, according to my standards of morality," Cook said.

Cook told THE NEW HAMPSHIRE Sunday afternoon that he spent ten days at the convention. Under questioning, he admitted Sunday night that he had spent only seven days at the convention. The student government president then telephoned the University business manager at his home to notify him that he had submitted a false report of

the number of days he spent at the convention and of his corrected expenditures.

An official of the Midtown Holiday Inn in El Paso yesterday confirmed Cook's report of the corrected number of days he spent at the hotel. The official reported that Cook and McLaughlin checked into the hotel Aug. 19 and left Aug. 26.

Cook repeatedly expressed his regret for having misrepresented the amount he spent for the hotel room.

"I think it's the most stupid thing I've ever done in my life and I feel ridiculous about it," he said. "I'll take all the responsibility for it."

"It was a mistake and an indiscretion, and I'm not going to cover it up any more," he said Sunday.

McLaughlin alleged, "The report may not have been accurate right to the dollar, but we did not spend the students' money unwisely."

Cook said other expenses for

the trip which totaled \$800 included a \$10 service charge for traveler's checks, \$45 for meal tickets, \$88 spending money, and \$472 for two round-trip coach air fare tickets.

He explained they did not fly on youth fare (standby) rates because, if they did, "there was no chance to get to the conference for about three days." He added that there were "several hundred students attempting to fly to El Paso on a limited number of flights."

Youth fares would have cost them \$118 apiece, or \$236 for the two of them, airline officials reported.

Cook noted that \$900 had been budgeted for the conference, and he and McLaughlin returned \$100 to the University.

The original expenditure for the conference had been informally approved by Cook's cabinet and officially approved by the governing board of Associated Student Organizations.

Obituary

Daggett Dies At 62

Professor Gwynne Harris Daggett who taught English and humanities here for 27 years, died this summer of a heart attack while water skiing at his summer home at Jamestown, R.I.



He was to have been the faculty adviser to Freshman Camp, which he has directed for many years, and would have served as president of the new University Senate governing body.

An extremely popular teacher and student adviser at UNH for more than a quarter-century, Prof. Daggett first joined the faculty in 1942 as an assistant professor, was promoted to associate professor in 1951 and full professor in 1966.

He taught courses on British and American literature of the 19th and 20th centuries. In addition he founded (1944) and continued to teach courses in humanities--covering Western literature, music, language and art from the Greek period to the present--until his death, August 27th.

In 1961 Prof. Daggett was honored as a superior teacher by the UNH Chapter of the American Association of University Professors as a faculty member "whose teaching ability gives the University its greatest strength."

In addition to his continuing research on the conflict between Christian and pagan influences in English poetry of the past hundred years, he was also interested in the training of high school English teachers. In 1968 Prof. Daggett was awarded a U.S. Office of Education grant to direct a UNH summer institute for teachers on the teaching of literary analysis and composition.

He earned Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Cornell University, and in 1941 was awarded the doctoral degree by the University of North Carolina, where he was an instructor in English. He taught one year at the University of Florida before joining the University of New Hampshire faculty.

He has been a member of numerous campus and community organizations, and was a member of the College English Association, the Modern Language

Association and the American Association of University Professors.

Professor Daggett leaves his wife, Dorothy (Jones) Daggett, whom he married in 1932; two daughters, Mrs. DeWolf Merriam of Beverly, Mass., and Mrs. Priscilla Edgar of Oxford, Mass.; one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Eldredge of Nutley, N.J.; and five grandchildren.

Gwynne Daggett looked for the good in people, and he always seemed to find it. He'd listen to what a person had to say, silently, politely, thoughtfully, whether the voice belonged to a student, faculty member, administrator, neighbor, or stranger.

But it wasn't just that Gwynne Daggett listened; he cared, about people, about life.

He was a gentle man, a strong man who believed in freedom of speech.

During the early 1950's, he invited Paul Sweezy, a self-proclaimed Marxian Socialist, to address a humanities class.

Daggett was later investigated during a state probe. He was taken to court for refusing to answer questions concerning Sweezy's speech.

A Superior Court ruling eventually forced a response but meanwhile, Daggett was castigated by the state press.

Sweezy returned to the University in 1956 while under a Superior Court contempt citation for refusing to discuss his initial appearance at the University.

The press and the state fought Sweezy's return, but Daggett fought back.

Two years later, the American Association of University Professors presented UNH the Meiklejohn Award for Academic Freedom for "resolutely maintaining the freedom of the University community to hear all points of a controversial issue even in the face of public opposition to bringing a particular speaker on campus."

In 1966, Daggett was promoted to full professor.

Some of his colleagues attribute the long delay to the fact he never published during the latter part of his career.

"His most important contribution? Teaching. He made a greater contribution than any of the publishing scholars on this campus," said one associate. "I suspect we'll never find another man so dedicated to teaching, so humanly educated himself, and so broadly trained and competent."

Thousands of students would agree.

the new hampshire



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Durham

Parking Meter Use Questioned

by Ron Winslow
Staff Reporter

obvious that spot patrolling of the 45-minute limit Union and T-Hall lots was inadequate in providing spaces for people on short-term business.

There was no study into the plan, according to Hraba and Leaver.

"It's a new program and we'll have to play it by ear," Leaver commented. "We don't know if it will solve the congestion problem, and we won't know whether it will make or lose money for at least six months."

"The time limits and the rates are not sacred," Hraba noted. There is presently a two-hour limit at the Union and T-Hall lots and a 25-minute limit at the bookstore. "It is a flexible thing," Hraba added. "We want to gain some experience."

A new enforcement policy will follow up the meter program. Patrolling attendants will file hourly reports for every lot, including the free parking areas. The reports will tell exactly how many spaces are vacant each hour.

The enforcement policy will also move in on faculty and staff who have managed to escape payment of fines for violations in the past. Students must pay any fines before the University will release grades or diplomas, but there is no such threat to faculty and staff.

"Faculty and staff are going to pay their fines," Hraba vowed. He conceded he has not devised a specific plan yet but "the Traffic Committee has the full backing of President McConnell in insisting that fines for faculty, staff and students be treated in the same fashion."

If the meter program is successful, Hraba admitted that more meters may be placed in

various locations to achieve rotation and insure available slots for visitors. But he noted, "I can't see parking meters throughout campus accomplishing anything."

Leaver noted that several salesmen and service men have commented favorably to the plan. He also suggested that visitors to campus wouldn't think twice about paying for the convenience. "Certainly if you went to Boston University you would find meters," Leaver said.

Hraba explained that groups who rent rooms in the Union for conventions and dinners will not be asked to pay for parking privileges. Provision will be made to hood meters and reserve spaces for these groups.

There was no apparent legal tape to cut before the University could install the meters. Under a ruling of the Attorney General, the University is entitled to set its own parking regulations, including the use of meters.

The Traffic Committee also considered hiring full-time guards to control parking in the Union and T-Hall lots, but dropped the idea because it would be too costly.

Meanwhile steps are being taken to alleviate last year's parking shortage problems. A new lot east of Kingsbury Hall will be tarred, lined, and ready for parking by tomorrow, according to Leaver. Parts of Lot B, adjacent to the Whittemore School will also be tarred soon.

In a letter to the staff and faculty concerning parking arrangements for the year, Hraba noted that four of five buildings under construction near College Road are nearly completed, and there will be a considerable number of new spaces available which are presently used by construction workers.

Stevens heads administration changes

by Keith Gardner
Staff Reporter

Richard Stevens now holds the new position of Dean of Student Affairs. His office supervises eight branches of the University: the Dean's office, Counselling and Testing Service, Financial Aids, the Memorial Union, Residence Offices, International Students Office, Hood House, and the Placement Service.

The directors of each of these branches are directly responsible to Dean Stevens.

Dean Stevens left the University two years ago to become Dean of Students at the University of Rhode Island. He returned to UNH because the new job provided a larger staff and greater responsibility. "Selling two houses and buying another within 11 months isn't what it is cracked up to be," said Stevens.

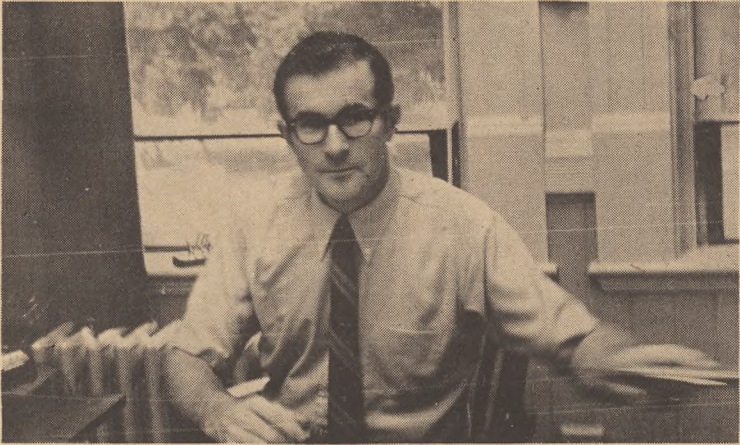
Stevens' objective this year is to coordinate all eight branches as a team so his office can better serve the University community.

In his new position, Stevens feels very much involved with a student's activities outside the classroom.

Stevens said he would like to do away with the "hand-slapping," stuffy, disciplinarian image which the Dean of Students' office has built up.

The biggest University change Dean Stevens notices is the new University Senate. The Senate is the only legislative body for University-wide policy. This new 77-member unicameral structure is supported by Student and Faculty Caucuses.

The Senate is composed of 30



RICHARD STEVENS. New Dean of Student Affairs, Richard Stevens, is shown back at his desk following a year as Dean of Students at URI. (photo by Snook)

Student Senators, 30 faculty members, 12 administrators and five graduate students.

Stevens said he is enthused about the administration, faculty and students getting together.

Peter Schofield is the new Associate Dean of Students. His duties include working with fraternities, the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Student Judiciary Board and men's residence halls.

McQuade

Elizabeth McQuade, associate dean of students, has been hospitalized since September 11 at Wentworth Douglas Hospital in Dover, following a year-long illness.

According to her physician, Dean McQuade's condition is "poor" and "has not improved since entering Wentworth Douglas Hospital."

"It is uncertain when Dean McQuade will return," said Dean Stevens.

Ruth Hurley is substituting for Dean McQuade. Assisting Dean Hurley is Bonnie Newman. Miss Newman's duties include working with sororities and the Jessie Doe Advisory Council and helping with residence halls.

Keesey

C. Robert Keesey, former dean of students, now holds the recently-created position of University Secretary. He is responsible for the monthly publication of "Coming Events," and the weekly "University Calendar."

Keesey also works with President McConnell in what he terms "outside representation." This job includes selecting and pre-

paring delegates to attend functions at other institutions.

Keesey has also been elected secretary of the Executive Council of the new University Senate.

Barlow

Dr. Robert F. Barlow, academic vice-president of the University of New Hampshire has announced his resignation, effective in February.

Barlow said he would return to full-time teaching and research as a professor of economics.

Barlow came to the University in 1962 as the first dean of the new Whittemore School of Business and Economics. He held this position until 1966 when he began directing and coordinating academic programs and personnel for the University.

Dr. David W. Ellis, associate professor of chemistry, will continue as acting academic vice-president for the semester until a replacement can be named.

Chase

Jere A. Chase, executive vice-president of the University, has resigned effective Oct. 15, to become the new president of New England College in Henniker, N.H.

Chase joined the staff in 1945 as a ski coach and has held nearly every major administrative post at UNH. He has also been active in numerous educational and service projects throughout New Hampshire.

President McConnell described the resignations of Barlow and Chase as "serious losses in the ranks of UNH's top administrators."

Pre-Registration decreases lines in 1969 Registration

by Keith Gardner
Staff Reporter

Students who went through the September (1968) "fiasco" noticed an improvement in this year's registration. Long lines decreased considerably, and the flow of traffic through the Field House was much smoother.

A big factor in the improvement was that approximately 90% or 5600 students pre-registered. This is in comparison to 40% or 3500 students who pre-registered last September, said Leslie C. Turner, registrar.

Four registration periods were instituted this year. During the summer a freshman and transfer mop-up session was held in addition to an afternoon registration September 14. This helped decrease the confusion during Monday's registration.

Students complained even with the improvements made this year. Some complaints came from students who had pre-registered but still had to walk to the Field House to receive their schedules.

According to Turner, many pre-registration cards were delayed because some students hadn't paid bills from last year or because the Registrar's Office never received an address verification card.

Some schedules were sent to addresses when the students had moved. The student then had to pick up a copy of his registration at the Field House.

"Mailing registration cards is our biggest plague and we will never beat it down," said Turner.

Students also complained that they did not receive the times they requested. The University of New Hampshire and the University of Nevada, said Turner, are the only schools which allow a student to sign up for a specific section. At most schools the student chooses the course and a computer chooses the time slot.

Course limitations also affect the student's section preference. The computer automatically shifts the student to another section when a course section has filled its quota. This may completely change the time periods for all courses which the student requested.

A change in graduate registration (Continued on page 5)

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Howarth: Hood House understaffed

by Mike Commendul
Staff Reporter

The ratio of students to doctors at this University is 2,600 to one.

"One doctor should be available to treat every 1500 students," said Dr. Charles Howarth, director of the University Health Service.

The University recently hired Dr. Richard Watson as a fourth physician, but with the subsequent resignation of Dr. William Crandall, the staff returned to three doctors and eleven nurses.

At least two more doctors and six nurses are needed to provide adequate medical service, according to the figures given by

Dr. Howarth.

"The University has gone through a tremendous period of growing pains," he said, "and there hasn't been enough money to hand out to all departments at one time."

Howarth said funds are only a part of the problem.

"There just aren't enough people in the health sciences," he explained. "Unless salaries are extravagant, not merely competitive, it is difficult to hire adequate staff."

The University's salary scale for doctors and nurses is "competitive" to other states, according to Norman W. Myers, vice president and treasurer of

the University.

Doctor Howarth disagrees. He says the University's scale is possibly competitive in New England, but he estimates the salaries of his staff to be lower than the national average cited by the American College Health Association.

"As of last year, salaries run from three to seven thousand dollars behind the mean," explained Howarth.

"Considering the University's budget and the size of our staff, I think the health service here is pretty fair," said Howarth.

Any full time student paying full tuition is entitled to Hood House medical services. "You don't

have to have (student) insurance," said Howarth. "Student insurance pays for treatment in case of illness or injury."

According to Howarth, the fees charged at UNH are only "token." Five dollars is charged for one day's hospitalization. This covers little more than "linen and meals." Three dollars is charged for x-rays, and drugs are given at cost. Income, Howarth estimates, is "one-tenth of outgo."

A college health service may be funded in any of three ways. A health service fee may be added to the tuition bill -- generally up to \$100 per student -- or health services may be rendered to each student at a cost of, perhaps, two dollars a visit, as would be done in private practice.

The third alternative is the one used by the University. The health service takes its working

budget directly from University funds, and the bill is included in the general tuition fee.

Last May an investigation of the University Health Service was conducted by the American College Health Association. Their representatives talked with physicians, staff and students and are now preparing a 70 page evaluation.

"I would guess they'll say we need more help, more of a budget, and that we should broaden our scope," said Howarth.

By broadening the scope of the service, Howarth suggested a greater emphasis on health education, and additional support for the physical education department and intramural sports program.

Howarth praised his staff and their capabilities. "I honestly think the people we have here do the best job they can."

Centrex phone system nears completion

The New England Telephone Company in cooperation with the University will install a Centrex (central office exchange) telephone system in November to replace the private branch exchange now in service at the University.

The new system is expected to relieve the congestion of the campus telephone system. A total of 5083 calls will be possible at one time, and calls to residence halls will be dialed directly, according to Kent Martling, Centrex director.

Residents of Christensen, Devine, Hubbard and Babcock will be eligible to request the installation of private phones in rooms at \$7.50 a month, including vacation months. New England telephone has received about 35 requests for the service. A company representative will be on campus to explain

the operation of the system to students.

Phones will be installed in the four dorms regardless of the number of requests. Installation of phones in other halls, however, will be delayed until a sufficient number of requests have been received.

Under the old University system all calls were channelled through a set of trunk lines located in Thompson Hall. Two operators were capable of handling about 30 calls. The University added another set of trunk lines extending its total capacity to 50 calls.

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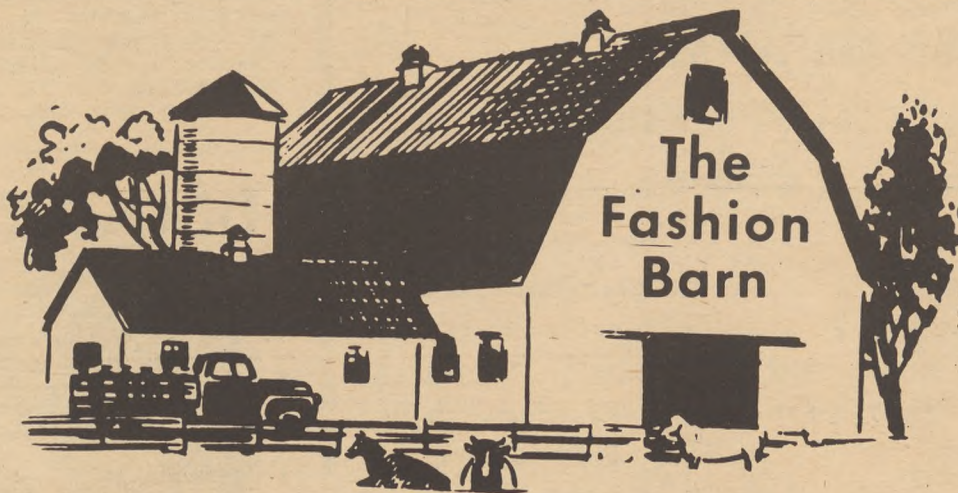
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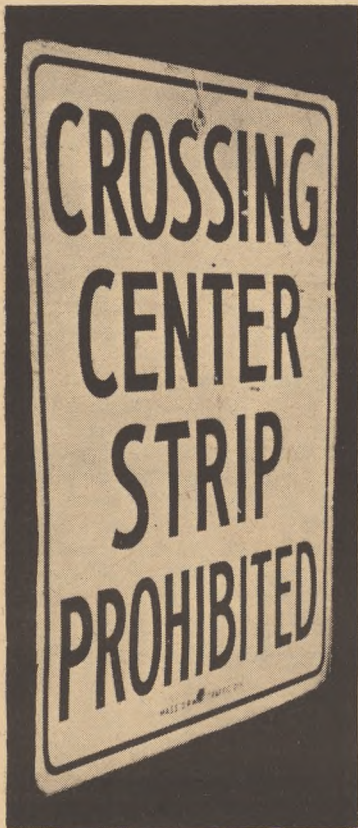
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Locked doors separate sexes in Stoke



(photo by Hendrick)

by Janice Harayda

A sign hung last week on a door separating the men's and women's wings of Stoke Hall reads: "Crossing Center Strip Prohibited."

The sign captures the essence of Stoke where 325 men and 300

women reside. Doors between the male and female wings are kept locked except during visitation hours.

Third floor Resident Assistant Jon Bushold, who was an R.A. in Stoke last year, reported, "Stoke is much cleaner and it will stay cleaner than it was last year. It's also a lot quieter. Fewer things are yelled out publicly. And I haven't seen any hall hockey games yet."

If the hall is cleaner and quieter, the reason may be that residents like their environment more.

In addition to female faces, new features in Stoke include brightly painted elevator lobbies and repainted hallways.

The colors of the elevator lobbies, orange with royal blue trim, have caused much comment among the residents.

Stanley Plummer, director of residences, said Student Government President Brad Cook selected the new colors while employed this summer by the Residence Office.

Other improvements to Stoke have been promised to the residents and are expected to be made within several weeks. Furniture in the main lounges will be repaired or replaced, Plummer said, as soon as parts are received from the manufacturer.

Representatives of the DuKane telephone system are expected to repair the system "within a couple of weeks" so men who come to pick up women will be able to notify them of their arrival. Currently, the women's

wing of Stoke has no buzzer system or other means of contacting individual rooms from the main desks.

Two pay phones per floor will be installed, said Plummer, and irons and other items will be supplied through his office.

The entire cost of the renovations to Stoke is about \$10,000, according to Plummer. An additional \$1,000 has been allocated for a planting program, which will landscape the grounds adjoining Stoke with greenery.

No senior floor

Many Stoke residents were surprised to discover the planned "senior floor" did not materialize. A total of about 40 freshmen live on the eighth floor, which had originally been designated as a senior floor by the Residence Hall Advisory Council.

Plummer explained that a lack of applications from upper classmen was primarily responsible for scrapping plans, at least for the moment, to have at least one floor with the door unlocked between the men's and women's wings.

As the Residence Office had hoped, many groups signed up for Stoke and now live there in blocks.

Eleta Ames, former president of Lord Hall, said most former Lord residents like living there. Many have lost much of their original resentment at having to move out of Lord, which now houses men, she said.

To facilitate making Stoke coed, female residents of Lord and South Congreve were notified last spring that they would have to

move out of their halls to provide spaces for many Stoke men and freshmen who are normally put in the highrise hall.

"Everyone really likes Stoke," Miss Ames said. "It's really great. There are at least three or four girls who didn't move to Stoke, and they say now that they regret it."

Another block of residents came from Jessie Doe Hall and occupy almost all of the fourth floor of the hall. Many of the residents of the floor combined their efforts to establish a "big sister" program involving freshmen on the fifth and sixth floors, and have made other attempts to create a congenial atmosphere in the hall.

Julie Balding, fourth floor R.A., said most women seem to like living in a coed hall.

"I hear people walking around saying, 'Hey, Stoke doesn't seem so big anymore,'" she said.

Embarrassing moments

As expected, Stoke residents have had at least a few "embarrassing moments." One R.A. reported that one freshman woman walked into the bathroom last week and discovered a man taking a shower with no shower curtain over the stall.

In addition, each elevator lobby affords men a sweeping view of the entire women's wing, so men waiting for an elevator often catch a glimpse of a coed on her way to the bathroom in her pajamas.

Minor problems, of course, have occurred and will have to be resolved soon. For instance, the women have the ping pong tables, but the men have the paddles. The women have a working color television set, while the men have a broken black and white set.

Many residents seem to be looking at Stoke with a sense of humor, determined to make the best of any disadvantages.

Poking fun at the long hallways that often prompted men to call the building "Stoke General Hos-

pital," first floor women have taped to the wall a footstep reading, "Who said it was only 64 steps to the john?"

Resident Assistant Jon Bushold described another incident which illustrates the Stoke atmosphere.

"I know a boy who was playing touch football the other day, completely relaxed and calm, when he suddenly looked up and saw a girl in about every second window," Bushold said. "After that he said he was rattled and so shaken he could hardly play at all. The shock of all those girls looking down on him was too much."

This student may have been slightly shaken, but most residents of Stoke are taking their coed hall in stride. One woman taped to the hallway a sign reading, "Happiness is Living on the First Floor of Stoke." At this point, many other residents appear to agree with her.

Bulletinboard

Teacher Examinations

Graduating seniors and graduate students interested in teaching in Boston public schools beginning Sept., 1970, must take either the National Teacher Examination or the Boston Teacher Examination. Information about these exams is available at the University Placement Service Office, 202 Huddleston Hall.

Physical Education Requirements

Sophomore men who have not completed their physical education requirement may sign up in the main lobby of the Field House Sept. 25 and 26 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, will conduct an open meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Carroll Room of the Union. Rush meetings will take place Sept. 25 and Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Carroll Room.

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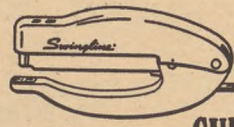


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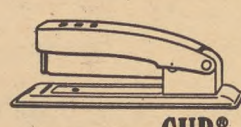
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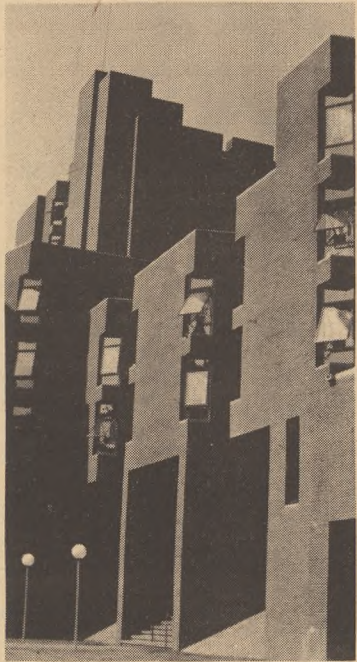
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Christensen will eliminate dorm build-ups Campus briefs



Front view of Christensen.

The construction of Christensen, the new dorm located behind Hubbard Hall, is expected to eliminate all but the voluntary build-ups possibly by October, said John Curtis, assistant director of housing.

The new hall has already limited build-ups to about 35, according to Curtis.

Completion of the building designed by Ulrich Franzen of New York, is expected in mid-November. Meanwhile residents, including 250 women and 190 men, are contending with cold hallways, sawdust, no laundry facilities, phones, or vending machines, few lights, and the noise of workmen.

Richard M. Brayton, director of physical plant development, said he is "pleased" with the building and with the attitudes of the residents of Christensen, who are tolerating the inconveniences. "They're a real good bunch," he commented.

Michael and Judith Horrigan, the house parents, have 440

"kids." Horrigan is a graduate student at the University working toward his Masters in business administration. Mrs. Horrigan teaches fifth and sixth grades in Portsmouth.

A faculty couple is also expected to reside at the hall to bring faculty closer to students, said Horrigan.

The building includes three towers, two four-story towers for men and one ten-story for women. Most of the rooms are doubles, constructed to allow one student to study without disturbing the other.

Two main lounges with sunken fireplaces, study lounges, kitchen, recreation facilities, and vending machines are also planned for the dorm.

The reaction of residents to the hall are varied. "I think it's great, 100 per cent better than it was a week ago," said Cheryl Blue, a resident assistant on fifth floor of the women's tower.

"They're doing their best," said one freshman woman, "and it's better than build-ups." Her roommate disagreed: "I'm moving out as soon as I can. It's too expensive."



CHRISTENSEN HALL. Resident assistants "Itch" and "Cheryl" relax in half-finished sunken living room in Christensen Hall as two workmen pass by.

(photo by Wallner)

Registration runs smoothly

(Continued from page 2)

tration is still in its formative stages as an improvement for next year. The change would eliminate graduate pre-registration and hand registration, which would mean relying completely on add cards.

The problem with graduate registration is not the number of students, but rather the information that is needed from them. This year approximately 400 graduate students attended registration, many without ID's

or student numbers. Some had to fill out forms for address verification and other related information, consequently slowing down traffic.

Graduate students usually receive courses they want. Deleting these students from registration day would help simplify matters, Turner said.

Turner cautioned we could again have a September (1968) fiasco. "I can't force students to pre-register. If we get only 3500 students pre-registering, well--."



THE MEMORIAL UNION STUDENT ORGANIZATION PRESENTS

2 4 16 256 65536 429
A POPULATION SYMPOSIUM

1st Session: Thursday 1:00 P.M.

Frederick S. Jaffe, Director, Center for Family Program Development will introduce the subject of overpopulation and how man's environment is changing as a result. This discussion should be general — covering the spectrum of ecological relationships in an attempt to educate people to the importance of the problem.

2nd Session: Thursday 3:30 P.M.

Dr. Lester Brown, Overseas Development Council, Washington, D.C. will address himself to the problems of agricultural production, and the ability of agricultural technology to deal with the increases in human population.

3rd Session: Thursday 8:00 P.M.

Dr. George Woodwell, Brookhaven National Laboratories, Brookhaven, L.I., N.Y. will discuss the changing ecological relationship that overpopulation has created, the threats posed by pollutants and accumulation of wastes.

4th Session: Friday 10:00 A.M.

Dr. Robert Wood, Director, Joint Center for Urban Studies of MIT and Harvard Univ. will discuss the social and political ramifications of overpopulation, and how scientific solution can be translated into social action.

Fifth Session, Friday 1:00 P.M. Speaker: Dr. Richard Schreiber Professor, Dept. of Botany, Univ. of New Hampshire. The speakers from the previous sessions will be asked to participate in a panel discussion of solutions following Dr. Schreiber's address.

The symposium will be held on Thursday and Friday, September 25th and 26th in Johnson Theater on the University of New Hampshire campus at Durham. There will be a dinner on Thursday and a luncheon on Friday for the speakers with interested faculty and students.

The Memorial Union Student Organization considers the problem posed by overpopulation as the major problem that mankind must face in this century. The phrase overpopulation has, unfortunately, become a cliché. It is hoped that through this symposium people can be educated to the very real dangers inherent in our present rate of growth.

And Still No Parking Spaces

The fact is obvious. Our campus has been provided with parking meters presumably for our convenience. The convenience is merely a projected hope of the Traffic and Parking Committee.

Last spring plans were made to alleviate the University's parking problems. At that time it was noted that parking spaces are at a premium in the more heavily trafficked areas of campus, i.e. T-Hall, the Memorial Union and the Bookstore.

In order to remedy the situation the committee approved an expenditure of \$7,500 to purchase the meters. Revenue received from the meters will pay the cost in one year, the committee estimates. Any receipts over the cost of the meters from the Memorial Union lot will be channelled into the Union's general operating fund, ostensibly to cut the student tax load.

The projected hope is that 10 per cent of the 75 spaces in the Union lot will be vacant at any time of the day. This would permit any student, staff or faculty member to park temporarily while he conducted business in the building.

One member of the Traffic Committee has found this to be untrue. Arriving for an Administrative Officers' meeting last week he drove around the Union lot twice and was unable to find a space. He then drove back to his office on the perimeter of the campus and missed the conference.

The parking problem still exists. There are too many cars for too few spaces. The solutions available are varied in extent and imagination.

One student suggests that Main Street from Strafford Avenue to Mill Road be made a parking area only. Traffic could then be rerouted by College and Madbury roads which would become circular one-way streets.

Another less cumbersome solution is to permit parking on the northwest side of Main Street. The general Administration response to that suggestion is it destroys the aesthetic beauty of the T-Hall, Murkland, DeMeritt complex as our alumni remember it. With our Social Science Center and Whittemore School buildings complete it is no longer possible to look at this campus aesthetically.

The third suggestion is more practical. Simply deny campus access to those unnecessary student, staff or faculty cars by withholding parking permits, and rigorously enforcing that edict.

Trial by error as a means of solving our parking problems is acceptable provided that feedback is available to the parking committee. If you have any suggestions about parking plans or any reactions to the new meter system please address your comments to THE NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The Problem of Pot

Reprinted by permission of the Record American

Most people over 30 by now are aware that marijuana — otherwise known as "grass," "tea" or "pot" — has replaced alcohol as the common and casually accepted soporific of the "turned-on" younger generation. In spite of heavy penalties for its sale, possession or use, its pungent odor can be discerned almost anywhere that youth gathers.

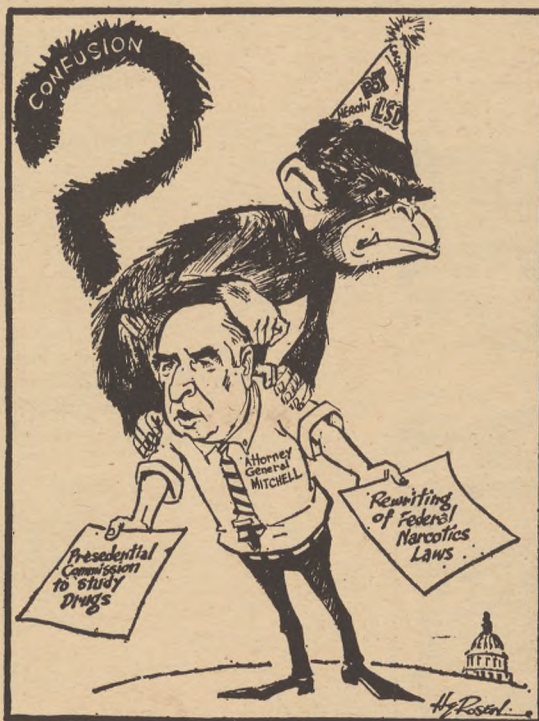
Smokers of the weed scoff at the laws against it because they consider them wholly unfair and unrealistic. Pot, they contend, is not the dangerous drug proclaimed by law. They cite various studies to prove that it is not habit forming, has only a comparatively mild effect, and is less damaging physically than habitual smoking of regular cigarettes.

Even the nation's top officials now are beginning to admit that something may be amiss. In testimony before a Senate subcommittee last Monday, Attorney General John N. Mitchell said reform of federal narcotics laws is urgently needed. He noted that penalties for peddling pot are much more severe than those for LSD, which he properly called much more dangerous.

It is certain that marijuana is by no means the same serious kind of menace as heroin, LSD, cocaine, or even the various amphetamine mixtures. What is not certain, despite the opinion of its defenders, is whether it is harmless enough to be permitted legally. Nobody knows for sure, for example, what long-range social effects could be expected if all regulatory controls were to cease.

Rep. Edward Koch (D-N.Y.) has suggested a presidential commission to survey

'Let's Kick the Monkey!'



the subject from all angles and come up with definitive answers, once and for all. We think this a highly sensible suggestion — and certainly a must for any sensible rewriting of federal narcotics laws.

The action should be taken without delay. So many young people are smoking marijuana today that judges are reluctant to impose prescribed penalties, thus furthering the breakdown in law enforcement generally. Meanwhile, if pot is really as non-dangerous as its smokers contend, millions of parents are being tormented by unnecessary concern.



hamps

KALMAN SAYS FOOTBALL IS ANALAGOUS TO GLADIATOR

Fall is in the air. The crisp breezes, the falling foliage, the running of the sap, make us aware that nature's cyclic downfall is upon us. Unfortunately the realm of human activity matches this descending spirit on the field of football where the saps are always running.

Football finds its psychic origins in the gladiatorial contests of the Roman Empire. Thousands of eager patrons flocked to the Colosseum cheering their home gladiators on to certain death. The idea of the game was simple. The "players" appeared ready for battle wearing helmets, breast plates, shin guards, and iron constitutions. The "winner" of the game, that is the survivor, was given the opportunity to live until once again he could appease the psychopathic cravings of the Roman citizenry. This same citizenry, finally realizing the need for reform, turned to the comparatively gentle sport of feeding Christians to the lions.

Every fall we relive the the Roman Empire and s direct counterpart to the contest. This game is on prisoners of athletic scholars front each other wearing breast plates, shin guards constitutions. Their named to carry a piece of infla over a pre-determined line. ful strategy is one in whi fortunate ball carrier is cr is no longer a source of c These gay events are acco marching bands and dancin to mention the cheerleaders the roar of the crowd tomo ing lines like, "kill, kill," "giv'em the ax."

Hopefully this letter will lightening to our numerous football, who will eventual the need for reform, and gentler sport.

Sumner
Kingston

GUERRILLA ANARCHISM

SEEN NECESSARY

TO PRESERVE SANITY

The plethora of Concern that pours forth from the Involved students and faculty of UNH sickens me. This group, nourishing itself on its own rhetoric, is growing and succeeding at nothing except drowning the evil apathetic students in a mass of Programs, Reason, and Communication. Class Spirit, Dorm Spirit, SPU, ROTC, Right, Left, these are the illusions, the Divine Issues, used to tag us and put us into camps.

Be intractable. What We Need is an epidemic of "guerilla anarchism," to bring about a collapse of reason, order, and positive action. Each person should engage in activities specifically designed to upset the workings of all phases of University life. Boycott any organized functions. Act in a manner as irrational and destructive as possible. Nothing will get accomplished. No classes will eventually be held, indeed if people tried hard enough, the entire University would fold. My God! If this knowledge factory came to a halt, the world would be a better place.

Perhaps some of you think I am being facetious, but rational, axe-to-grind people, I am serious. The people of New Hampshire are foolish enough to fund our little academic picnic, so I see no reason why not to have a jolly old time in our whorehouse dormitories, take mickey mouse courses, and while away at least four years in a continuum of pleasure.

What fun it would be to destroy the place! We could disassemble it brick by brick or at least burn a good share before the National Guard was called. They's probably even build a new school for us! Of course, "knowledge waits on hundred dollar plates," it would be for a good cause.

Once again, if you think this is an "anti-radical" letter, you're mistaken. The chaos is growing daily. There are people who have broken the illusory limits of politics, and they are acting more contrary all the time. They believe in no leaders and have equal distrust for the rabble. Apathy helps, in fact, apathy might be the peaceful end state.

Right now the destruction of this institution, and all its bastard organizational brood is most important, if any form of individual sanity is to be realized.

Name withheld upon request

COMING FRIDAY

IN

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

Bradford Cook has been compared to every political nage from Napoleon to Some people claim he c like a '32 Buick.

We're not sure of th we do know that when he's he feeds his pet rabbit dressed in a business sui

Beginning in Friday's THE NEW HAMPSHIRE v blish a 5-part profile a of Brad Cook.

MUB DIRECTOR CAVO TO CAGE CANINES

Over the past years the p dogs in the Memorial Uni Area has grown progressive We are continuously plagued creating filth, engaging in and generally creating distur persons using this area of ing. We have repeatedly att appeal to dog owners through ments in THE NEW HAM assist us, but we have rece cooperation.

Therefore, effective im all dogs (except Seeing-Eye prohibited from the Memor except on a leash on a passin basis. Further, under no stances are dogs (except S Dogs) permitted in the din Any stray dogs in the Memo will be detained and remov appropriate police authoritie owner can be determined, a will be filed requesting th future the dog will be restr the owner cannot be deter dog will be turned over t veterinarian and held for of three days to attempt to owner.

I sincerely regret that t action is necessary, but it that our repeated appeals to d have gone unheeded.

Wayne W.
Director
Memoria

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

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the new fire

Sphinx break Beanie Queen tradition

Ten Beanie Queen candidates stood on a stage in Snively Arena last week waiting for the judges' decision. As the suspense mounted, Sophomore Sphinx Bonnie Ramsdell began to address the audience. "We have decided not to have just one queen this year," she said, "they are all queens."

The hall was quiet, but soon

students broke into applause. The Sophomore Sphinx had broken tradition for the first time in Beanie Queen history. Beanie hops are sponsored each year to climax freshman orientation period. This year a religious service called Vespers, an observance of love and peace, was celebrated before the queen was to be chosen.

"No one felt they could eliminate nine girls to pick one," Miss Ramsdell said. "This way no feelings were hurt," she explained. Eight candidates available for comment approved of the break in tradition.

"I was really happy about it," said Linda Kelley, a Randall Hall resident from New Jersey.

"No one felt left out," said Marilyn Ashley, a resident of Hubbard from New York State. The other candidates were Anne Loveitt, Terry Lamie, Sue Flynn, Marysue Simpson, Gigi Gehrett, Jeannie Vogel, Barbara Merrill and Sam Lasky.

Hazing was another freshman tradition omitted this fall. "We wanted these freshmen to feel a part of the University, not apart," said Sphinx Russ Robertson.

"We wanted freshman orientation this year to be a more personal thing," said Miss Ramsdell.

"We talked to them, ate with them cheered with them, and tried to help them," Robertson added.

"They were all more serious and sophisticated," said Miss Ramsdell, "more aware. Each one is beautiful in his own way."



Exulting in the climactic moment, Patty Dominic, a Freshman coed, captures the elusive prize. (photo by Wallner)

Ex Officio

by Jon Kellogg

Students and faculty members returned to campus last week to find a single, and rather excruciating change - pay toilets.

The pay toilets have been placed in heavily trafficked areas around campus in hopes of alleviating some of the congestion for centrally located toilets, says Seymour Chamberpots of the Service Department.

"It's very clear that some persons were misusing these convenient toilets by staying the whole day. With meters and two-hour limits we should be able to loosen up the toilets enough to let everyone conducting University business utilize them," Chamberpots said.

Chamberpots pointed out that toilets not centrally located and urinals will remain free of charge.

"We realize more effort will be required for persons using these areas, but everyone simply cannot have a convenient toilet," he said.

Chamberpots seemed unmoved when questioned about commuters who have been continually caught in the middle since the toilet squeeze began.

"If they're desperate, they'll find a dime, otherwise they can

walk. When I was a kid we never had all these conveniences."

He did concede that having the correct amount of change could be a problem.

"I guess they'll just have to start planning their needs ahead," he said, shrugging. A concentrated effort will be made to crack down on faculty and staff members who try to get overtime tickets fixed at the Dean's office.

"Lengthy faculty and staff usage of central locations has hampered those conducting short term business," he said.

By forcing some persons to utilize outlying pots, the Service Department is hopeful that the new pay toilets will redistribute the present overload.

In order to promote the new toilets, the Service Department will use pastel toilet paper. No plans have been made to upgrade the quality of the paper.

"Empty pots serve no one and full pots frustrate everyone," Chamberpots quipped.

Informed sources report that if the pay toilets are successful, the Service Department may install parking meters to alleviate a similar problem.

CONTRIBUTING CRAFTSMEN

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Nancy Hayden
Jean Olson

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Managing Editor
News Editor
Productions Editor
Sports Editor
Copy Editor
Copy Editor

Freshman Camp a unique experience

Freshman Camp this summer proved to be a learning experience for counselors as well as frosh. What appeared to be an extremely low turnout, 180 instead of the usual 300, became a magic figure.

The three-to-one student-to-counselor ratio permitted more informal discussion groups. Many of the original groups have planned to continue meeting on campus.

Spontaneity is the one ingredient counselors encourage in freshmen. Before the first evening meal was over, frosh were

chanting "Land of a Thousand Dances," continuing for 45 minutes and almost demolishing the hall with vibrations.

After the rah-rah strategy, counselors continued the more demanding task of "getting to know" the freshmen. Some counselors struggled with uncommunicative discussion groups, but most were successful.

Things were beginning to happen by the close of camp. Counselors and freshmen had reassessed their relationships with

other people, vowing to improve.

The Class of '69 performed an extemporaneous skit the last day in which two fraternity men sat prepping for the "big game." Three hippies sat ostensibly smoking a joint. Each group bitterly criticized the other for its eccentricities. The climax came when the fraternity man offered the hippie a drink and spoke to him. A give-and-take relationship began which evolved into a mutual agreement: all involved had been excluding others who did not fit their mold.

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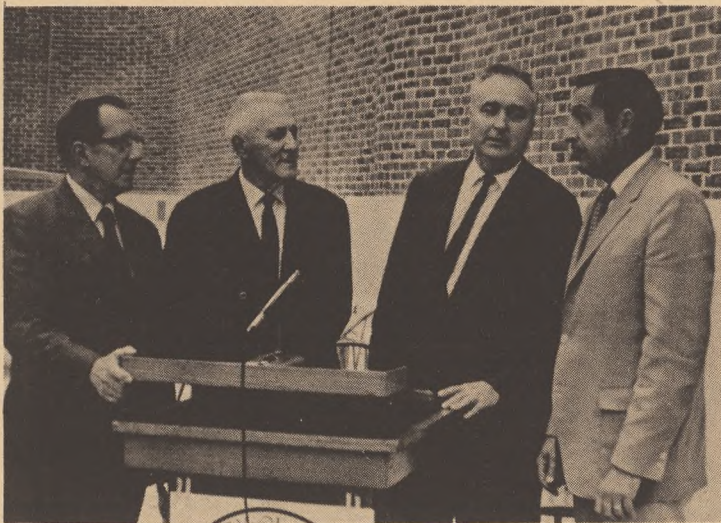
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Pool dedicated to Swazey Girls allowed individual keys



DEDICATION OF the Henry C. Swazey swimming pool was made Saturday honoring Swazey (2nd from left) for his many years of coaching varsity athletes at UNH. Pictured with Swazey at the ceremonies are President John McConnell (left), New England College President Jere Chase (2nd from right), and Athletic Director Andy Mooradian. (photo by Wallner)

University coeds, with the exception of freshmen women, have been issued keys to their residence halls for the first at UNH.

"The student rules committee of the Student Senate evaluated the key center at Stoke Hall last year and found the system inconvenient for most coeds," said Ruth Hurley, acting dean of women.

The committee, consequently, proposed that each eligible woman be issued a key. The final plan was approved by President John W. McConnell in May, and coeds were notified this summer.

The key center cost the university approximately \$3,000, said Dean Hurley.

Policy governing the loss of keys will be determined by members of the Student Caucus and the Office of Student Affairs.

Bill Stearns

(Continued from page 11)

rector of the New England Harness Writers Association.

He was a member of the New England Turf Writers and the Turf Publicists Association, and a member of the American College Public Relations Association.

He served as the first director of publicity (1948-58) for the Yankee Conference, an athletic association of New England state universities.

Stearns authored more than 750 magazine articles, most of them on thoroughbred and standardbred horses. He had two weekly magazine columns for 11 years and until his death continued to write "Squire", a weekly New Hampshire newspaper column on sports around the state.

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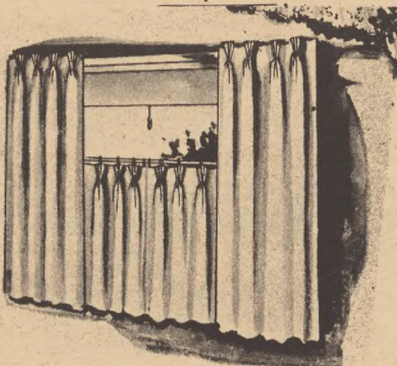
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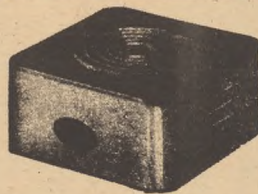
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Nip Harvard in first scrimmage

Breault powers Cats over Tufts, 38-25

by Paul Bergeron

Norm Breault scored three of New Hampshire's five touchdowns as the Wildcats downed Tufts College 38-25 at Cowell Stadium Saturday.

Breault registered touchdowns on runs of nine, two and 15 yards to put the scoring punch in a Wildcat offense that totaled 240 yards rushing and 108 yards passing.

The Wildcat offense broke loose on the second play of the scrimmage when fullback Mike Shaughnessy broke over the left tackle and raced 63 yards to score. A key block by Bob Rudolph got Shaughnessy past the last Tufts defender at the 20-yard line. The kick was good, and the UNH squad was off to an early 7-0 lead.

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Tufts, taking possession of the ball on its own 35, was held to a two-yard gain in three downs by a tough UNH defense and was forced to punt.

It took the Blue squad only eight plays to move 61 yards to the Tufts four-yard line. An illegal motion call against UNH put the ball back five yards, but "Chip" Breault promptly carried the ball over the line for the TD. Both conversion attempts failed.

Again, Tufts was unable to move the ball for a first down, but a determined Tufts' defense held the Wildcats in a fourth-and-six inches situation.

A pass interference call, sandwiched by two John Dember carries, put the Jumbos on the one-yard line. With ten seconds left in the quarter, quarterback Pete Cohen dove for the TD. A pass to Pasciucco followed by a successful kick brought the score to 13-9.

The ball traded hands in the second quarter with neither team achieving a first down until the second series of downs for UNH. A series of carries by Carl DeFilippi and Breault moved the ball from the Tufts 45 to the five.

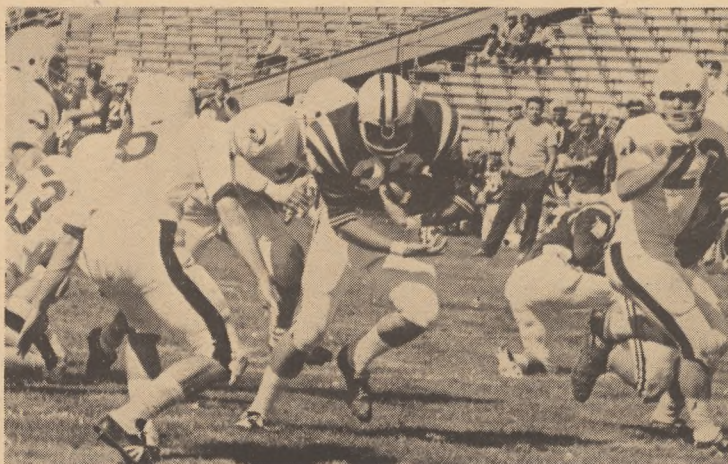
Shaughnessy carried the ball to the two-yard line and Breault capped the drive with a scamper around end. A pass to Ken Cote was good for two points and the kick was good to add another point to the tally.

Although each team penetrated deep into the other's territory, neither was able to score for the remainder of the half. Both teams attempted field goals from about the ten-yard line. Tufts' kick was to the left, and New Hampshire's bounced back after hitting the horizontal bar of the goal post. The half ended with the Wildcats ahead 22-9.

A scoreless third period was fought almost entirely in Tufts territory with the Cats making several scoring threats.

In the first Wildcat play of the second half, Bob Koslowsky ran 56 yards, only to be robbed of a touchdown by a flying tackle on the 11-yard line. Tufts ended the early scoring threat by recovering a UNH fumble on the next play.

In the final quarter, faced with a fourth-and-sixth situation, Tufts went for the first down. A well-executed pass play put the Jumbos



SCORING THRUST - Wildcat halfback Norm Breault outmaneuvers Tufts' defenders on route to one of his three touchdowns in Saturday's pre-season scrimmage, won by UNH 38-25.

(photo by Wallner)

on the UNH 35 for a first down. Successive carries by Watson and Dember, followed by a pass interference call against the Wildcats put Tufts in a first-down and one-yard-to-goal situation. Pasciucco carried the ball over on the third down. The kick was good and brought Tufts within six points of New Hampshire's score.

On the next down, a UNH pass was intercepted by a Tufts defenseman. Tufts was unable to take advantage of the break and punted on the fourth down. The kick was fumbled, however, and Tufts recovered on the ten. A third-down pass to Glachetti scored the tying TD. The two-point and one-point conversions were good, and Tufts possessed a brief three point lead.

Passes to Kucharski and Robichaud moved UNH from their own 39 to Tufts' 32. Rudolph carried the ball to the 24. From there,

quarterback Bob Hopkins connected with Hampton Ballard for the winning touchdown. The one-point conversion was good, putting the Wildcats ahead 29-25.

Tufts fumbled on their first play and lineman Ed Savage recovered the ball on Tufts' 35. Shaughnessy moved the ball to the 15 on the next play. Breault then pulled in a Hopkins pass for the TD. The two-point conversion was good on a pass to Robichaud. The kick was also good.

In the first pre-season scrimmage last week in Cambridge, UNH tipped Harvard 12-11.

Alert defensive play by the Wildcat squad limited the Ivy League co-champions to one TD.

Defensive tackle Nelson Cassavaugh blocked a fourth quarter punt and recovered the ball to score the Wildcat touchdown after each team had successfully kicked a field goal.

Under scrimmage rules, after a touchdown, the scoring team attempts a two-point conversion and a one-point kick. Harvard's failure to make the conversion kick proved to be the Wildcats' margin of victory.

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Varey named new Wildcat SID

by Mike Ipavec

A new face in UNH's athletic department is that of Bob Varey, sports information director. Until this summer the post was admirably filled by the late Bill Stearns, whose death leaves Varey with the monumental task of both learning and performing a very hectic job.

Making the transition from assistant director to first in command becomes even more difficult for Varey because he was Stearns' assistant for only 22 days before being tossed into the top post. However, if he handles this position as well as his record would indicate, the job is once again in capable hands.

Bob Varey studied interpretive journalism at Boston University before becoming sports editor of the Woburn (Mass.) "Times", an office he held for 18 years. He finds his new post "an altogether different role." The main difference is that while editor he received information. Now "I find myself on the sending end."

When asked why he chose to leave the "Times" and 18 years'

seniority Varey responded the offer gave him a "great opportunity to improve myself," and he considers his duties at UNH "far more rewarding" than his previous post.

Upon his arrival in Durham in July he found the pace "very slow" but, he continued, "it's picking up now."

The duties of the sports information director are many. Basically "a clearinghouse for information on all athletics," the job requires that a steady stream of "dope" be sent out to all media. One of his most important duties is to keep the different associations of which UNH is a member -- particularly the Yankee Conference, the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, and the National Collegiate Athletic Association -- up to date with accurate statistics.

As far as each individual team is concerned, it is Varey's duty to make the schedule of each team known to the media and to prepare a sufficient number of seats for the press. It is very important that he "play as host" to the press because it is his

handling of the reporters and other media representatives that will often effect whether or not UNH receives favorable coverage. In aiding the press the director must also provide them with names and statistics.

Presently Varey is hard at work promoting baseball, cross-country, football and soccer.

In his everyday work, he must have 150 daily releases sent out to various places around New England, particularly newspapers, television, and radio. In addition to these daily releases he must see that certain special releases are sent out. Other releases he must have prepared are those sent to the hometowns of Wildcat athletes and published in the hometown newspapers. "As the season progresses we'll send out four or five stories a week," said Varey.

The task of acclimating oneself to a job with the responsibilities of a sports information director is indeed monumental, and Varey credits the coaches for his fine development in the job thus far, saying "they have been great, a tremendous help." The fact that the hours of the job are long does not make the adjustment any easier for him. By his own admission, there is "no such thing as punching a clock in this business."

A realistic man, and not one to raise false hopes, it is Varey's opinion that UNH is in for a fine year athletically. In substantiation of this statement he refers to the "exceptionally capable" coaching staffs sported by our teams. This boast is anything but idle as shown by the fact that three returning coaches were honored as "Coach of the Year." A staff like that makes any man's job easier.



BOB VAREY has taken over the role of sports information director at the University after the fatal heart attack to Bill Stearns this summer. (photo by Wallner)

Obituary

Bill Stearns dies of heart attack

William Montgomery Stearns, UNH sports information director, died this summer at his Durham home at the age of 57.

A familiar figure in New England sports circles, Stearns first joined the UNH staff in 1948 as sports publicity director after more than 16 years' newspaper and radio experience in the Granite State. He subsequently became director of the UNH News Bureau, resigning in 1958 to become vice-president for publicity at Rockingham Park. Stearns returned to Durham last year as assistant director of University relations.

Born in Boston Nov. 24, 1911, he graduated from the Tilton School in 1929. He attended Duke University (Durham, N.C.) and is an alumnus of the University of New Hampshire, Class of 1933.

He leaves his wife, the former Jerry West, one son, Bruce, of West Nottingham, two daughters, Gail Stearns of Busby, Mont., a teacher at the Northern Cheyenne Indian Reservation and Mrs. Donald Breen, Baltimore, Md., and several grandchildren.

Stearns worked for "Foster's Daily Democrat" of Dover for 16 years (1934-1950) before coming to UNH the first time, serving as sports editor, columnist, reporter and chief editorial writer. During this time he also worked as director of sports for two radio stations (WHEB, Portsmouth and WKXL, Concord), was a county bureau chief for the Manchester "Union Leader" and columnist for the N.H. "Sunday News", and was a correspondent



Bill Stearns

for the Boston "Globe". He was also briefly sports editor and columnist for the former Strafford "Star" and assistant director of publicity for the New Hampshire Jockey Club.

Stearns served four terms as a Republican representative to the N.H. General Court, first from Dover in 1945 and later as a Durham representative in 1953, 1955, and 1957. He was a member of the Governor's Interim Commission on Juvenile Problems in 1946 and served on two governors' interim committees on education.

An active officer and member of press organizations, Stearns was president of the N.H. Sports-writers Association from 1937-42, and founded, became first president, and later, National Di-

(Continued on page 9)

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5:40A	6:00A	6:15A	6:27A	7:27A
8:40A	9:00A	9:15A	9:27A	10:27A
10:40A	11:00A	11:15A	11:27A	12:27P
1:40P	2:00P	2:15P	2:27P	3:27P
3:40P	4:00P	4:15P	4:27P	5:27P
5:40P	6:00P	6:15P	6:27P	7:27P

SATURDAY — SUNDAY — HOLIDAYS

Lv. Durham	Dover	Portsmouth	Hampton Toll Gate	Ar. Logan
6:40A	7:00A	7:15A	7:27A	8:27A
9:40A	10:00A	10:15A	10:27A	11:27A
*12:40P	*1:00P	*1:15P	*1:27P	*2:27P
2:40P	3:00P	3:15P	3:27P	4:27P
5:40P	6:00P	6:15P	6:27P	7:27P

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
NORTHBOUND

Lv. Logan	Hampton Toll Gate	Portsmouth	Dover	Ar. Durham
8:15A	9:12A	9:24A	9:39A	9:54A
11:15A	12:12P	12:24P	12:39P	12:54P
1:15P	2:12P	2:24P	2:39P	2:54P
4:15P	5:12P	5:24P	5:39P	5:54P
6:30P	7:27P	7:39P	7:54P	8:09P
9:00P	9:57P	10:09P	10:24P	10:39P

SATURDAY — SUNDAY — HOLIDAYS

Lv. Logan	Hampton Toll Gate	Portsmouth	Dover	Ar. Durham
10:30A	11:27A	11:39A	11:54A	12:09A
1:00P	1:57P	2:09P	2:24P	2:39P
*3:30P	*4:27P	*4:39P	*4:54P	*5:09P
5:30P	6:27P	6:39P	6:54P	7:09P
9:00P	9:57P	10:09P	10:24P	10:39P

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"May I be forgiven if my enthusiasm is somewhat restrained this time?"

Hayne In The Louisville Courier-Journal

the new hampshire News Analysis

Nixon plans draft reform

by Wayne Worcester
Managing Editor

In March, 1968, Lyndon Baines Johnson made an unprecedented announcement; "I will not seek, nor will accept the nomination of my party to be your president for another term of office."

Student anti-war passions helped Johnson make that decision.

Now, a year and a half later, the fear of more campus unrest seems the likely cornerstone of President Nixon's recently announced selected service reforms.

Four days ago, he said a 50,000 man cutback in draft calls is scheduled for November and December.

October's quota of 29,000 men will be spread over the remaining three months of the year, with calls of 10,000 each in October and November, and 9000 in December.

Though only hinted at by Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, the administration may also reduce January's projected call of 35,000 men.

Meanwhile the President has asked Congress to delete one sentence from the 1967 Draft Law forbidding implementation of a random selection or lottery system of conscription.

Under a lottery, all 19-year-old men would enter a draft pool for one year. Conscription during that time would be determined by the random selection of one birthdate chosen from the 365 days of the year.

For example, if Sept. 5 were the first date selected, each local draft board would utilize its supply of eligible men born on that date, before moving to another date to fill the monthly draft quota.

College students would receive temporary deferments until graduation. They would then enter the draft pool for one year. During that time they would be subject to the same considerations given 19-year-olds.

Under a lottery system, all draft-vulnerable men would face the same odds for the same length of time. If not called during that single year, registrants would then be free of the draft except in a period of national emergency. However, congressional approval is needed to implement a lottery.

If Congress fails to enact the measure, the President has threatened to order one of two alternate draft reforms early next year; but Nixon feels neither choice would be as equitable and far-reaching as the lottery system.

Alternatives

His first option is the "Moving Age Groups" system. Under this approach, those who have turned 19 or have been deferred for college would be vulnerable to the draft for one year.

The Selective Service Administration would fill monthly draft quotas by picking arbitrary dates each month, and selecting on an "oldest-first" basis from those men born nearest the arbitrary date and approaching their 20th birthdays.

Once he turns 20, or goes through the pool after college, a youth would be exempt from conscription worries.

Under the President's second alternative, the "Fixed Age Group" concept, there would be no shifting of birthdays or arbitrary monthly dates.

Selection would be rigidly governed on the "oldest-first" basis but the only draftable year would be the one following the youth's 19th birthday. Again, those deferred for college would enter the pool of 19-year-olds upon graduation.

All these alternatives differ from the present system by making the individual vulnerable for one year rather than seven.

Predictions

"Newsweek" columnist Stewart Alsop has predicted Nixon will finally order the Pentagon to reduce the proportion of draftees in Vietnam to a minimum, leaving only volunteers and regulars to carry on the war.

CBS newsman Dan Rather said last week President Nixon is preparing the retirement of General Lewis B. Hershey, the 76-year-old director of the Selective Service Administration.

A White House spokesman promptly denied the report.

Rather's report seems increasingly plausible. Hershey has lorded over the present draft system for 28 years. He has fought selective service reform for at least as long.

It seems likely he would be retired with the system he has come to personify.

The Numbers Game

The President's attempt to reform the draft is a political maneuver geared to squelch student dissatisfaction with the war — not the war itself.

This year's total draft call will be only 5,600 less than last year's and by December 15th there will still be 484-thousand men in Vietnam.

Depending upon the ability of the South Vietnamese army to assume its share of the war burden, the administration plans to reduce its total troop commitment to around 300-thousand men before the Congressional elections in 1970.

Meanwhile Pentagon officials say they do not expect any substantial drop in enlistments as a result either of the recent cut in draft calls or of expected draft reforms.

So unless the level of American combat deaths skyrockets for a long period

of time, Nixon will have ample room to play with numbers, whether they represent periodic troop withdrawals or draftees sent to Vietnam.

The piano-playing G.O.P. Chieftan has already threatened to bypass Congress and force draft reform.

Presently, a man is draftable between the ages of 19 and 25. Either reform the President enforces will reduce the impending threat of the draft to a one year period, and as Nixon loosens the teeth of conscription, many a plastic radical will forget about Vietnam.

A change in draft procedure will not affect the war, but it will test the depth of student unrest.

Toward that end, student leaders on campuses throughout the country have scheduled an anti-war strike for October 15th.

W.W.

McGuire named youth draft advisor

by Ron Winslow
Staff Reporter

James McGuire, senior economics major and Air Force ROTC cadet has been selected to serve on a Youth Advisory Committee to the State Selective Service System.

Under a directive by President Nixon, each state draft board has been requested to form a youth committee to suggest programs of draft reform.

"I'm not sure how much good we will do," McGuire said of the committee. "I hope our opinions are taken seriously and we're not just going through the motions in Concord."

The committee has not convened yet, although the first meeting had been scheduled for August 27. McGuire said the first session was postponed to give the students a chance to get back to school and straighten out schedules. He expects the first of four meetings this school year will be held next month.

Lt. Colonel Phillips R. Hall sent a letter to President John W. McConnell asking for two students to serve on the New Hampshire committee. The letter said the committee will consist of students from high schools, colleges, vocational schools and junior colleges. It also said both male and female students are welcome to serve.

McConnell sent the letter to Brad Cook, student body president, who recommended Mc-

Guire and Thomas Kemp, junior political science major.

McGuire was selected and Kemp was never notified, "which miffed us all," said Cook.

Both Cook and McGuire think the state board decided to limit UNH to one student. McGuire said he expects only five or six students at the first meeting. Kemp was not available for comment.

McGuire has written two papers on the draft and advocates a volunteer army. "The draft infringes on my basic freedom," he said. "I got around my draft problem by joining ROTC."

"I don't think a lottery system is any better than the draft," he commented. "It's probably worse." He hopes Nixon's recent recommendation for a lot-

tery system is only a temporary measure.

McGuire has received a large quantity of literature about the draft and admits it works "better than I thought it did." But he also noted the financial waste. "The draft creates a large manpower turn-over which is costly to the government," he said.

Although UNH recommended no women to serve on the committee, McGuire hopes to see women on it. "It's just as much their problem as it is ours," he observed.

McGuire is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity and a resident assistant in Lord Hall.

"I'm looking forward to going into the service," he said. "I'm opposed to the war, but I don't consider the service as something over my head."

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